

Snipers' bullets sting trucks, strike continues

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An independent truckers strike punctuated by the bullets of snipers brought business to a crawl as many truck stops nationwide Monday but apparently had little immediate impact on shipments of food and factory goods.

Gunfire hit at least 12 tractor-trailer rigs in scattered violence in 11 states as members of the Independent Truckers Association began parking their rigs at midnight to protest the 5-cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax and proposed hikes in highway user fees. There were no reports of injuries.

An official of a truckers association said up to 70 percent of the independent drivers were participating in the strike, but the government estimated only 20 percent were taking part. One driver in Mississippi got into a running gun battle with three assailants in a car. An arsonist burned down the \$250,000 home of a trucking firm owner in Portland, Ore., authorities said, and three shots were fired into the repair shop of a trucking firm in Chambersburg, Pa.

A half dozen rigs were struck by rocks hurled from bridges. Three were sabotaged in a Pennsylvania

garage, their windows smashed, air hoses cut and gas caps taken. Nails were spread on an Oregon highway.

The reports of violence from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Illinois, Ohio, Alabama, Mississippi, Utah, Oregon, Florida, Tennessee and New York.

Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, which claims to represent about 30,000 of the nation's 100,000 owner-operators, held a news conference in Washington to say that it will take about five days for the strike to begin affecting shippers and consumers.

Parkhurst estimated that up to 70 percent of the independent owner-operators were participating in the strike, based on a sampling of trucker sentiment last week.

But Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said the impact of the shutdown had not been as severe as was anticipated and estimated that only about 20 percent of the independent truckers were taking part. Independent drivers represent less than 15 percent of the trucks on the nation's highways, but they haul 90 percent of the fresh food, most of the household goods and half of the nation's steel.

Angered sniper shoots at trucker

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A sniper's bullet landed within inches of a truck driver Monday near a Utah freeway on-ramp on the first day of a nationwide strike by independent truckers, but otherwise freight moved freely throughout the state.

Driver Ricky D. Colbert, no age given, of Bakersfield, Calif., was injured after a .22-caliber bullet ripped through the passenger door of his semi-truck and hit his seat, said Murray Police Capt. Ken Killian.

Killian said Colbert was on an Interstate 15 on-ramp in Murray, a suburb of Salt Lake City, about 5:30 a.m. when the bullet hit his truck.

He said officers didn't know if the sniping was related to the independent truckers' strike.

"It's pure speculation, but this is pretty good timing, however," Killian said.

Meanwhile, truckers at one stop in Salt Lake City were free of high-way taxes and fee hikes that prompted the nationwide call for a shutdown, but also said the strike appeared unorganized.

Ironically, Colbert said he was backing the shutdown by members of the Independent Truckers Association, who are angered by a 5-cent-per-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax and proposed hikes in highway user fees.

"I support the strike, but I don't support someone shooting at me and the truck," Colbert said. "I wouldn't shoot at someone even if they didn't

support the strike."

Paul Burningham, owner of Burningham's Truck Plaza, a popular Salt Lake City stop, said Monday it was too early to determine the popularity of the strike.

"I've had four or five calls from truck stop owners in different parts of the country and they all wanted to know the same thing," Burningham said. "It's too early to tell. Now, talk to me tomorrow at the same time and I might be able to tell you."

Burningham said his firm appeared to have a regular flow of business Monday and drivers didn't seem preoccupied with the shutdown.

There hasn't been a whole lot of talk about the strike, as far as I know," he said.

Otis Winn, director of the Utah Motor Transport Association, said contingency plans were made and alternate routes mapped out in the event of violence along the nation's highways. The association represents 300 carriers and 30,000 employees.

Some drivers who gathered at Burningham's early Monday were skeptical of how much a strike would help their plight.

"I think it would be all right if they could get everyone to stick together, but I don't think they're going to," said Clark Southwick, 25, Boise, Idaho.

If more than 10 percent of the truckers go along with the strike "it will be surprising," he said. "It's just not organized."

Congress gets budget, leaders plan changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan sent Congress his \$848.5-billion budget for fiscal 1984 on Monday, declaring "we have gone far in restoring order to the chaos" despite an estimated deficit of \$189 billion. Leaders of both parties predicted congressional changes in the Reagan plan.

Congressional leaders made clear Reagan's proposed cuts in social programs and his \$30 billion increase for defense would run into trouble.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., also renewed his call for a \$5 billion to \$7 billion jobs measure to combat 10.8 percent joblessness — the type of job-creating program Reagan opposes.

Compromise room?
Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and other GOP leaders also said they expected changes. "Is there room for compromise?" Domenici asked. "I think the answer's yes."

He and other Republicans maintained, however, that Congress would adopt the broad outlines of Reagan's budget-cutting approach as it struggles to stem the tide of red ink.

The Republican and Democratic leaders and other influential members of Congress went to the White House Monday for a budget briefing. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as saying the meeting "began on a friendly note, ended on a friendly note." Speakes

refused to provide details.

Reagan estimated this year's deficit will reach \$208 billion — far above his \$91 billion forecast of a year ago.

To keep deficits from rising higher, Reagan called for a freeze on federal pay and pensions for a year, as well as on overall spending on hundreds of domestic programs. He asked Congress to pare programs such as Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and food stamps, and urged passage of Social Security changes estimated to save \$12.2 billion.

He also called for standby tax increases beginning in 1985 to reduce deficits further — an income tax surcharge and a 55-a-barrel excise tax on imported or domestic oil.

Military budget
But he submitted a military budget that would rise to \$238.6 billion for the 1984 fiscal year, an increase of \$29.7 billion in a year in which the entire federal budget would increase by \$43.3 billion.

The budget was based on the assumption that the economy already has begun to recover from the recession, and will stay healthy for years to come. At the same time, Reagan forecast that unemployment would remain above 10 percent until well into 1984.

Reagan's budget prescription was generally well known in advance, and there were predictions in Congress of tough battles over defense, social programs and taxes.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said last week there would be a "donnybrook" over defense spending.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he expected a "bipartisan effort" to protect social programs and a "bipartisan effort to cut defense spending."

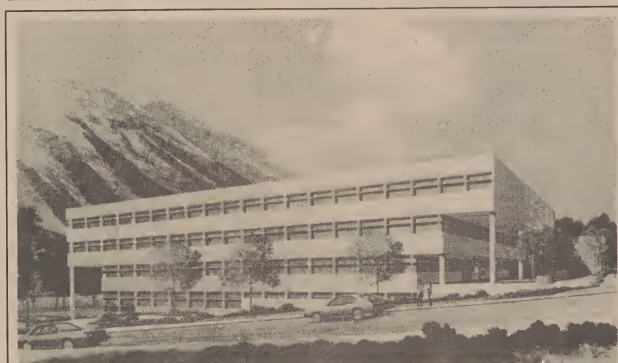
Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, both chairmen of subcommittees dealing with food stamps, said they doubted additional cuts were possible in that program after the reductions of the past two years.

Republicans and Democrats already were lined up with rival job plans to deal with unemployment. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Democrats were working on a plan for \$5 billion to \$7 billion in public works jobs.

Hatch responds
Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, both Reagan backers, countered with a \$2 billion budget for public service jobs.

Reagan repeated his opposition to this type of program, declaring, "I remain adamantly opposed to temporary make work public jobs or public works programs as a cure for non-union unemployment."

Instead, his budget has a provision to extend existing unemployment benefits and a voucher plan to subsidize businesses hiring long-term unemployed. He also called for a reduced minimum wage of \$2.50 an hour for summer youth jobs.



Plans for a new technology building to be constructed this May will bring classrooms and laboratories together in one location. Because of rapid growth in departmental enrollments, technological classes are now scattered in several different buildings.

New technology building announced by president

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Staff Writer

Construction of a new technology building will begin this May in response to the growth of the Technology Department, President Jeffrey R. Holland said.

The most up-to-date computer facilities will be located in this building for the department's nationally-recognized programs in Computerized Aided Design (CAD) and Computer-Aided Manufacturing (CAM).

The building will also allow the department to combine the five or six departmental buildings into one.

The building will primarily house the Technology Department which includes programs in design, manufacturing and electronics, said John Kunzler Jr., chairman of the Technology Department.

Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences

and Technology, said the present facilities are widely spread out on campus. In some cases, the buildings now in use are temporary in nature. The new building will give the college a permanent housing facility, he said.

The building will be located on the corner immediately south of the Wilkinson Center and less than one-half block east of the Clyde Building, he said.

Smoot said enrollment in the college has tripled in the past decade and doubled in the past five years, and expansion will provide the space required to accommodate enrollment.

The new building will house laboratories related to highly specialized, computer-aided technological programs, Smoot said.

According to Smoot, BYU is recognized as a national leader in computer-aided technology programs,

and the building will help the department achieve its objective of maintaining that leadership.

Smoot said CAD and CAM are at the heart of a major national issue — productivity and the ability to meet competition from foreign companies using the latest technology.

The new building will also provide link-ups to other computers on campus in addition to the computer networking throughout the building.

The building will have four levels. The first and second levels will be devoted to electronics technology labs and computers, and the fourth to faculty offices and CAD facilities.

A 250-seat auditorium will also be part of the building, which will occupy 48,000 net square feet.

Ed Cozzens, executive director of physical facilities, said he expects the building to be completed by November 1984.

Students encouraged to stay

Campus housing to change

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Staff Writer

Several changes for on-campus housing will be introduced next fall to attract more students, particularly older students, to live in university housing.

The changes will be made in an effort to encourage those students living in the dorms to remain there a second year and to attract older students to on-campus housing because of an expected decline in freshman enrollment next year.

The changes include options in meal plans, cost cuts for returning residents and additional learning resources.

The most significant change will be the meal plan option, said Harold J. Redd, director of housing.

Student meal tickets presently include three meals a day, Monday through Saturday, with two meals Sundays except Fast Sundays, when only one meal is offered, Redd said.

In addition to the three-meal-a-day plan, students next fall will be given the option of having two meals a day — either breakfast and dinner or lunch and dinner — for a reduced price.

Another meal option will offer meals three times a day Monday through Friday.

"Students have told us of their eating habits, and these options were made in response to student requests," Redd said. "We also want to create a real incentive for students to stay an additional year."

Under the changes, residents returning to campus housing a second year will be able to live at the same cost as the previous year, without the cost-of-living index increase, he said.

Although the policy change that opened several Heritage Halls build-

ings to men last fall has increased occupancy, Redd said, "this has been a year in which the freshman class is smaller than the previous two years, so we have more on-campus spots."

He said fall semester occupancy was quite low, but the usual drop in occupancy for winter semester was lower than expected.

To compensate for the decreased occupancy, one floor in Desert Towers "T" Hall is used to house special conference groups, Redd said.

The overall occupancy for on-campus housing is 90 percent, with Heritage Halls and Desert Towers the fullest, he said.

Redd said Wymont Terrace is always full. The waiting list for married students varies, with the students sometimes having to wait as long as a year and a half before an apartment becomes available.

Redd anticipates an increasing demand for on-campus housing and said right now the office is interested in developing programs to benefit later housing demands.

Projects include the addition of study halls, upper-level halls, graduate halls, increased learning resources and other programs to help student life.

The study hall concept was developed to attract serious and older students to on-campus housing, and Redd said he hopes these additions will reverse the trend of all-freshman singles' housing.

In addition, Redd said he hopes that within a year the computer facility, which is now available to students at Helaman Halls, will be expanded to other on-campus housing facilities.

Housing officials are also studying the feasibility of a specific facility for co-ed studies and additional recreational facilities.

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Human interferon use successful on kidney cancer

HOUSTON (AP) — Human interferon has been used successfully for the first time to control kidney cancer, a highly lethal type of tumor that previously hadn't responded to any kind of therapy.

Doctors at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute reported in the February issue of the journal Cancer Research that 12 of 19 kidney cancer patients who received massive doses of natural interferon experienced favorable results.

Interferon is a protein the body naturally produces in response to viruses. Some other diseases, including chronic leukemia and cancers of the breast, lymph glands and bone, have been found to be sensitive to interferon, said Dr. Jordan U. Gut-

terman, leader of the team conducting the study.

All of the patients had cancer that had originated in the kidneys and spread to the lung, liver or bone, or all three.

Guterman said "a significant number" of the patients in the 12-month study experienced a reduction in the size of tumors or a halt in tumor growth or spread.

The doctor emphasized that the findings do not mean the disease can be cured at this time.

"This is an important advance for this type of tumor," he said. "We have more work to do, but we now have a foot in the door."

The published study dealt only with the effects of kidney tumors that had spread to the lungs.

First woman justice to address students

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman to be appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court, will speak today at the BYU Forum assembly.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center. Music will be provided by Olga Gardner, soprano.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m. It will also be televised on KBYU-TV live and repeated that evening at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m.

Justice O'Connor will speak about

her experiences in being appointed to and serving on the U.S. Supreme Court.

A native of El Paso, Texas, she was nominated to the Supreme Court by President Reagan in July 1981. She is confirmed and took the oath of office two months later.

Prior to her current appointment, she served for two years on the Arizona Court of Appeals. From 1975 to 1979, she was an elected judge of the Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix.



Because of an expected decrease in freshman enrollment, the BYU Housing Office will make changes in on-campus housing practices. Among the changes will be variations on the present meal ticket, with students allowed to have two meals a day instead of the current three meals a day option.

Universe photo by Steve Fiedl

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Infant heart surgery to be tried

BOSTON — A newborn South African baby with a normally fatal heart defect was flown to Boston on Tuesday for emergency surgery, and doctors said the child had a 50-50 chance of surviving the operation. Matthew Ash, born Wednesday, suffers from a heart defect that was always fatal until doctors here developed a new surgical technique in 1979.

The boy and his father, James Ash, flew from South Africa in a specially equipped plane. A nurse and technician kept the infant alive with hourly medication during the 17-hour flight from Johannesburg to New York, where they changed planes.

Doctors at Children's Hospital Medical Center examined the infant and said they planned to operate Tuesday, said hospital spokeswoman Nancy Collins.

Dr. Peter Lang, a pediatric cardiologist assigned to the case, said the surgery to correct Matthew's underdeveloped left heart ventricle has only a 50-50 chance of succeeding. But without it, the baby will die, he said.

Ash, 38, an insurance adviser who says he could not afford the estimated \$38,000 cost of the operation, appealed for donations through newspapers in Pretoria. The accounts brought calls offering from \$5 to \$1,000, and on Saturday an elderly, wealthy Pretoria businessman offered \$38,000 on the condition he not be identified.

"Under normal circumstances my son should be dead by now. Although the doctors have warned us that Matthew has only a 50-50 chance, our hopes are high, and we are sure this man has saved a life," Ash said.

Bail not ruled out for heiress

SALT LAKE CITY — A prosecutors' motion that Frances Bernice Schreuder, the Manhattan heiress charged in the shooting death of her father, be held without bail has been denied by 3rd District Judge Ernest F. Baldwin.

The motion was made by Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Ernie Jones Jan. 11, the day Baldwin scheduled Schreuder's trial for May 2.

Schreuder, who did not appear at Monday's hearing, is charged with first degree murder. She is accused of plotting the July 23, 1978, shooting death of her father, Franklin W. Bradshaw, 76, the millionaire founder of a chain of auto parts stores.

Scrutiny awaits Reagan's budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's \$848.5 billion budget blueprint will travel an "extremely difficult" path in Congress, the Republican chairman of the Senate Budget Committee said Monday. And that, say Democrats, is putting it mildly.

Leaders of both parties said Congress will make significant changes in Reagan's fiscal plan for 1984, cutting military spending and adding money for jobs.

The new budget proposal sent to Capitol Hill is "short on jobs and long on Pentagon spending," said Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

"This is the same stay-the-course budget we have seen for the past two years," said Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee.

Generally, Democrats praised Reagan for making realistic economic forecasts over the next five years, showing unemployment continuing at

or over 10 percent and annual budget deficits approaching \$200 billion through 1985.

"We think they are not using blue smoke or mirrors," said assistant House Democratic leader Jim Wright.

But Democrats said to reduce the deficits, Congress will be looking for reductions in spending for expensive strategic weapons, while sponsoring short- and long-term legislation to reduce the 10.8 percent unemployment rate nationwide.

Jones said House Democrats would prepare a comprehensive jobs program designed to put millions of Americans back to work quickly, while retraining those with outdated skills who work in such industries as autos and steel.

Jones and Republican Sen. Pete Domenici, of New Mexico, who heads the Senate Budget Committee, both said Reagan's budget scheme faces tough going.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Highs 40; lows 20-25. For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday: High temperature: 40 Low temperature: 25 One year ago: 38-21 Prevailing wind direction: southwest Peak wind speed: 14 mph, 4:15 p.m. Monday High humidity: 97 percent Low humidity: 47 percent Precipitation: trace Month to date: 2.22 inches, 11 inches snow Since Oct. 1, 1982: 9.15 inches, 34.8 inches snow

The Daily Universe

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Mercenary raid to find MIAs halted by Vietnamese army

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A four-man team, funded by private donors, entered Laos last fall in a failed attempt to rescue U.S. prisoners of war believed to be still alive, one team member claimed Monday.

Actor William Shatner confirmed he gave one member of the group \$10,000, but said it was for the man's life story as a possible movie script. He said the man told him he was "contemplating" a POW rescue attempt.

A Defense Department spokesman said officials knew the mission was planned and advised the group the operation was illegal. The spokesman could not confirm that the mission had taken place.

The Nov. 27 mission was aborted when the Vietnamese were tipped off and ambushed the party, chasing three of them out of Laos and capturing one, former Green Beret Sgt. Charles J. Patterson said in a telephone interview from his home in Dinuba, Calif.

"I spent a lot of time over there before and I never dreamt they could kill me, but I thought I was going to die this trip," he said, describing a three-day escape through the jungle to the Mekong River that forms the boundary between Laos and Thailand.

He said former Special Forces Sgt. Dominic Zapone was captured, and just last week was ransomed.

somed for \$17,500 by the group's leader, former Green Beret Lt. Col. James G. "Bo" Griz, 44, of Los Angeles.

Both men were still in Thailand on Monday, said Patterson, who said he returned to the United States on Dec. 17. He identified the fourth American on the mission as Gary Goldman, but said he did not know his whereabouts.

The team members, plus six or seven non-government people helping them, raised about \$45,000 from private sources, he said.

Two actors were among the donors, but Patterson would not identify them and declined to comment on a report in Monday's Los Angeles Times identifying them as Shatner and Clint Eastwood.

"I was introduced to Mr. Griz several months ago and became intrigued by his story because I have an ongoing story development deal at Paramount to buy stories that I find interesting," Shatner said in a telephone interview from the set of his television series "T.J. Hooker." "What he was going to do with the money was none of my business," he said, but added that Griz told him he was "contemplating" a POW rescue mission.

Eastwood was out of town and did not return messages left with his publicists, the William Morris Agency.

Hundreds of counties violate dirty air laws, put on notice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency put 218 counties in 33 states on notice Monday that they could lose millions of dollars in federal highway funds and face bans on certain types of construction because of dirty air violations.

The government set in motion a lengthy process to impose sanctions against the areas even though top EPA officials termed the penalties distasteful and counterproductive to the country's goal of cleaning up the air.

Included on the dirty air list were cities like Los Angeles, New York, Denver, Pittsburgh and Houston, which traditionally rank near the top in rankings of the number of "unhealthful" days each year because of dirty air.

However, the list also includes many places generally considered to have far fewer air pollution problems such as Miami, Phoenix, Ariz., and Great Falls, Mont.

They are all facing the threat of sanctions based on EPA's belief that they have violated requirements in the Clean Air Act.

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memo

a message from the ASBYU Presidency

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

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Ida Smith

Dean Ruth Brasher

Dr. Carolyn Rasmus

Dean Maren Mouritsen

Tamara Quick

Prof. Russell Osguthorpe

Tuesday from 12:00 until 1:00 p.m. we are sponsoring "FOOD FOR THOUGHT" — A program to stimulate informal student-faculty interaction. The topic we have selected for the basis of conversation will be, "THE CHANGING ROLE OF WOMEN IN THE 80's." However, the discussion at your table may cover other subjects as you wish. We invite you and encourage you to attend the Forum featuring U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, then bring your lunch and join us for "FOOD FOR THOUGHT" at 12:00 in the ELWC South Cafeteria.

SCHUPPEN/WEBBER

BY THE UNIVERSITY

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Applications Available at the Student Financial Aids Office A-41 ASB

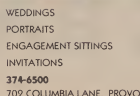
By DAN HARRIS
Staff Writer

*Being single
main topic
of conference*

"We told Atlanta (the CNN broadcasting headquarters) to interrupt the program. The Atlanta announcer said 'We interrupt this program for something important from Washington.' We were on the air before we really knew what had happened. We beat all the other networks by six minutes," Smith said.



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Marriott Center



There will be something here for everyone. Lecture topics include: Single Women in Mormon Society, Mormonism's Single Men, the Difference between Loneliness and Aloneness.

Sports

World champs

Redskin defense happy as No. 1

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "World champions, I like the sound of that," said a joyous Dexter Manley in the Washington Redskins' dressing room moments after the Redskins had won their first Super Bowl title, defeating the Miami Dolphins 27-17 on Sunday.

Manley, who anchored the Redskins' defensive rush from his right-end position, helped lead the cheers following the game as the Redskins proudly proclaimed: "We're No. 1, we're No. 1, we're at the top!"

The Redskins fought back from a 17-10 halftime deficit to record their victory, their fourth in postseason play.

"We had been down before, and there was no talk of quitting at half-time," said middle linebacker Neal Olkewicz. "There was no feeling that we were going to lose. We didn't care if we were down by seven points or 70, we were going to fight to the finish."

"We didn't think Miami had played that much better than us in the first half," said center Jeff Bostic. "We knew if we could just turn around one or two things, the game was ours."

The Redskins had taken a statistical advantage in the first half but trailed when kick returner Fulton Walker returned a kick 85 yards for a touchdown with 1:38 left before intermission.

"I almost swallowed my tongue when I saw Walker's run," said linebacker Larry Kubin. "When you see plays like that, sometimes you wonder if fate isn't smiling on the other side of the field."

Stapleton qualifies, Y tracksters beat ISU

Led by the NCAA qualifying performance of high jumper Dave Stapleton, BYU raced to a convincing win over Idaho State on Saturday in the Minidome in Pocatello, Idaho.

The Cougar men combined with the Cougar women to outscore both Bengal squads 168-128 in BYU's first scoring meet of the indoor season. A third team, Stanford, was unable to compete in the meet because of closed roads in California.

Stapleton leaped 7-3 inches on his first attempt at that height, bettering the 7-2 3/4 mark required to qualify for the national championships in Pontiac, Mich. on March 11 and 12.

Stapleton, who is the first and only Cougar to qualify for nationals so far this season, nearly cleared the bar at 7-4 1/2. "He was lying in the pit when the bar came down," said Cougar coach Clarence Robison.

The Redskins made some "minor adjustments along the line of scrimmage," according to defensive coordinator Richie Petibone during intermission. "We moved our tackles back inside and told the players to just tackle the Miami runners and not overplay and try to knock the stuffing out of them," Petibone said.

The move paid off as the Redskins shut down the Miami offensive machine in the second half, limiting the Dolphins to 34 yards rushing and minus-17 yards passing after intermission.

"This was a total team effort, the type of play we have been getting all year," said veteran defensive end Dave Butz. Butz, who has been a Redskin for the last seven years after a three-year stint with the St. Louis Cardinals, said the wait for a world championship was well worth the time.

"Don't tell anyone, but if I knew it was going to be this good, I could have waited a little bit longer," Butz said.

A key play in the game came with the Redskins trailing 17-13 with just under four minutes left in the third period and the Dolphins driving in Washington territory.

Miami quarterback David Woodley's pass to wide receiver Jimmy Cefalo was tipped by rookie cornerback Vernon Dean and the deflection was picked off by Redskins' safety Mark Murphy at the Washington 4-yard line.

"We were in man-to-man coverage with a blitz on the play," Dean said. "Cefalo gave me a couple of moves outside and then inside, but I closed quickly to the ball and got a hand up."

In addition to Stapleton's performance, Rob Olson cleared 7-1 and Dave Sampson leaped 6-11 in the high jump. Robison said he thinks Olson will also qualify for the NCAA meet.

In addition to dominating the high jump, BYU athletes controlled the distance events. All-American Ed Eyestone raced to an easy win in the 3,000-meter run. He was followed by teammate Francis Clark.

Blaine Anderson raced to a victory in the 1,500, and only one-tenth of a second separated one-two finishers Andy DiConti and Gary Morton in the 1,000.

Robison said Eyestone and Morton, and hopefully Anderson and DiConti, will travel to Los Angeles to compete in the LA Times meet Friday to attempt to qualify for nationals.

Reagan's the pres; Riggins is the 'king'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "Ron is the president, but I am the king," big John Riggins said after his record rushing performance carried the Washington Redskins to a 27-17 victory over the favored Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII on Sunday.

"Aw, I was just joking," Riggins added.

The joke, though, was on the Dolphins, and President Reagan was willing to go along.

"Last week, I was thinking of asking John Riggins to change the spelling of his name, add an 'e' and an 'a' to it," the president said in a congratulatory telephone call from the White House to Coach Joe Gibbs and the Redskins. "Now, I'm thinking of asking him if he'd mind if I changed the spelling of my name to put an 'r' and another 'g' in it."

Riggins certainly was Washington's hero of the day, unanimous choice as the Super Bowl Most Valuable Player.

The almost-unstoppable fullback set two Super Bowl records by carrying 38 times for 166 yards, including a breakaway 43-yard run on fourth-and-one in the fourth quarter for Washington's winning touchdown.

The previous rushing record was 153 yards in 34 carries by Pittsburgh's Franco Harris against Minnesota in 1975.

"Boy, I am tired," the 6-foot-2, 245-

pound Riggins said in the hectic interview room after the game. "I like to carry the ball as much as I can."

He called the 43-yard touchdown run the team's "70 chip" play, a technicality that only football players and possibly the Redskins could interpret.

"We run it out of the 'I' and from either corner from a tight formation," he said. "I think we ran it seven or eight times and we came close to breaking it before."

Riggins' 166 yards rushing was his fifth straight 100-yard-plus playoff game, an NFL record. He ran 119 yards in 25 carries against Detroit in the first playoff game, 185 yards in 37 carries against the Minnesota Vikings in the next one and 147 yards in 36 carries a week ago in upsetting Dallas for the NFC championship.

Coach moving up

BYU rugby coach John Seggar has been appointed to several prestigious positions in national collegiate rugby. Seggar will be chairman of the collegiate committee of the Pacific Rugby Football Union.

He has also been asked by National Rugby Magazine to serve on the selection and rankings committee, which is the equivalent of the various coaches poll in NCAA football and basketball.

Gymnasts split meets

BYU's men's gymnastics team will have two weeks to prepare for its next meet after losing to Arizona State on Wednesday and beating Cal-State Fullerton on Friday.

The Cougars placed second in a triangular meet with ASU and Long Beach City College. ASU scored 277.2 to BYU's 270.3, and Long Beach came in third with 255.9.

BYU reached its goal of scoring above 270 in this meet, but coach Wayne Young said: "We are still inconsistent. As we begin to get more consistent, we will score around 275, which would put us in the top 10 nationally."

The Cougars also scored well against Cal-State Fullerton. BYU, led by two first place finishes by senior Steve Lake, won 267.75 to 261.7.

Lake scored a 9.35 on the floor exercise and a 9.6 in vaulting.

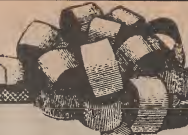
Coach Young was pleased with the Cougars' performance.

Gilder wins in playoff

PHOENIX (AP) — Bob Gilder birdied the eighth hole of a sudden death playoff, won the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament on Sunday and, for the second week in a row, turned Rex Caldwell into an extra-hole loser.

Caldwell, a playoff loser last week in the Bob Hope Classic, joined the four-man field for this sudden-death affair when he dropped a dramatic 30-foot birdie putt on the last hole of regulation play.

He and Gilder battled through seven holes before Gilder — who'd blown two earlier chances for victory — ended it with a 7-foot birdie putt in the lengthening shadows of late afternoon.



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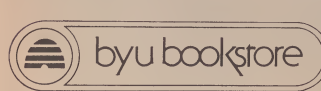
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RENTALS



A Colorado State fan attempts to draw a BYU foul shooter's attention over the Rams in Fort Collins. Fan support in the Marriott Center is often less than inspiring for the BYU hoopsers.

Sportsline

Team gets 'turned on,' fan influence gets used

By ROBES PATTON
Sports Editor

A common cry around the environs of BYU is that the fans are apathetic, listless, perhaps bored. Following BYU's win over New Mexico on Saturday, head coach Frank Arnold again mentioned the influence fans can have on a game, an influence that often goes unused in the Marriott Center.

Granted, the first half of the UNM-BYU game was a bit slow, ending in a 24-24 tie and countless yawns. But when the Cougars caught fire in the second half, the Marriott Center crowd of over 22,000 came alive and reached a near-bedlam state. And the Cougars ran away from the Lobos by 15, 36-45.

Arnold's remarks after the win Saturday included comments directed toward the very fans that were exiting the arena, elated with a victory.

"I wish our crowd could turn the kids on at the beginning of the game," he said. "Sometimes it's like playing at the YMCA with nobody in the stands. If they want us to be winners, and I mean big winners, then they've got to help us out."

What brought the fans alive? It definitely was not a foreign substance in the water. At the Marriott Center, the crowd usually comes alive when the team gets rolling and shows sparks.

But at most arenas nationwide, all it takes is a scheduled game to get the fans going. "There is no question that our crowd is one of the best as far as numbers are concerned, and we're eternally grateful for that," Arnold said in a recent interview.

"But the past couple of years have been somewhat embarrassing as far as the lack of expression during introductions and at the outset of the game and second half."

The noise level at the Marriott Center when the crowd got rocking during Saturday's win was tremendous for BYU, but commonplace at most other schools.

Didn't wait

The crowd at the BYU-Wyoming game Jan. 22

was half the size of Saturday's Marriott Center

crowd, but just as loud. The Cowboy fans didn't wait for anything to happen, they were vocal the entire game, and the Pokes lost by 15.

Rick Egan, a Daily Universe photographer, after spending the game on the floor under the baskets and along the baseline, said: "The noise was coming from all four sides of the court. It's so loud down there it's almost scary. I kept thinking I was missing something."

Are there reasons or solutions for the mellowness of the BYU crowd? "At virtually every other college power, the fans are tremendous. They are a contributing factor as the game unfolds," Arnold said. "We've lost some home games so maybe it's our fault and we need to apologize."

It's doubtful that the losses have contributed much to the lack of vocalism. Often, fans who stand up to cheer are yelled down by those behind them.

During the UCLA-BYU game in November, one BYU partisan who stood up several times was yanked down in his seat by the man behind him.

And that was when BYU was 0-0.

Intimidating

The crowd does not have to be "hostile or vicious" to be intimidating, just loud and unending.

Arnold is no stranger to college basketball and his suggestions to encourage fan support should carry some weight.

One suggestion is a microphone for the cheerleaders. But a microphone is only as strong as its user and that may be where the weakness is.

And the inspiration that BYU's cheerleading set generates is most likely embarrassment.

"Nationwide, cheerleaders are no longer cheerleaders," Arnold added. "They're pyramid builders."

While BYU policy makes some of Arnold's suggestions impossible, one that sounds interesting deals with the separation of yellers.

"Maybe we ought to have a shouting and a sitting section."

Better yet, maybe the whole Marriott Center could be transformed into one big shouting section. Sitters need not apply.

Cougars stun Huskies in weekend swimming action

The men's swimming team stunned national-ly-ranked Washington Saturday, 65-46.

The Cougars jumped into an early lead by winning the first event, and then went on to sink the Huskies by taking seven out of 15 events.

BYU won the 400-medy relay without the services of Ronald Menezes who is in Brazil qualifying for the Pan-Am Games. Coach Tim Powers felt Menezes' absence would be a factor, but the Cougars came through despite

the change in the line up. "We were able to take three seconds off our best time this year," said Powers. "Winning that event helped us in the rest of the competition."

BYU had three first place finishers in the meet. Darryl Johnson took first in the 500 and 1000 freestyle. Rod Strate won the 50 freestyle and Steven Doman came up first in the 200 Individual Medley.

The Cougars did receive an automatic 16

points because the Huskies do not have a diving team. Even without the point spot, BYU would have won 49-46.

The men's swimming team will next face Wyoming this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Richards Building pool.

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Photo Studio 116 ELWC

Ski champions fall to BYU

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. — BYU's Ski team defeated the defending national champions, Western States College, and brought home one bronze, two silver and three gold medals from the University of Northern Colorado Invitational.

Troy McRae, Kathy Hoffman, and Juha Mikkola of BYU were the outstanding performers Friday and Saturday, with each capturing a gold. McRae placed first in the giant slalom on Friday with a time of 1:49, to establish a governing pace for BYU.

Hoffman led the women's division with her time of 1:16 on Saturday. "It was a particularly great day for me because it's also my birthday," Hoffman said.

Mikkola shined for BYU Saturday winning the

slalom in a time of 1:12. He was followed by his teammate Bill Schenker in third place.

Silver medals were taken by BYU's Trish O'Brien. "It needs to be mentioned that we are excited because we have just defeated the national champions," remarked Alpine Ski Coach Ford Stevenson.

The Cougars winning score was 290 points with Western States College finishing in second place with a score of 264.

The BYU Ski team and Sundance Ski Resort will host the BYU Invitational Ski Meet at Sundance on February 4-5. All are invited to come out and watch the team.

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Entertainment

Kenny on the mend

Loggins to perform

By COLLEEN FOSTER
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Singer Kenny Loggins is scheduled to appear in concert at BYU on Feb. 15, after recovering from minor injuries received last month from his fall off the Marriott Center stage.

The concert has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Marriott Center, according to Val Hale, promotions coordinator for BYU Special Events. Tickets are on sale at the Marriott Center ticket office and at other outlets in Utah for \$8, Hale said. Those with tickets for the original concert will be admitted to the rescheduled concert and are assured of their original seats.

Lost tickets

People who bought tickets for the original concert and who cannot or do not wish to attend may take their tickets to the place of purchase for a full refund, he said. If they have lost their tickets or receipts they should call the Marriott Center, and individual cases will be considered.

Hale said tradition in the entertainment industry has shown that more tickets are usually sold to a second performance such as this one than are sold to the first one. "It might be because of curiosity of people to see what will happen," he said.

Loggins stumbled and fell off the darkened stage at his Jan. 20 concert before he was to appear in front of a crowd of approximately 7,000 in the Marriott Center. He was taken to Utah Valley Hospital and treated for two broken ribs before being flown to Los Angeles to complete his recovery.

Loggins' rescheduled concert at BYU will not be the first since his recovery from his fall last month;

he is scheduled to appear in concert in Tahoe, Nev., on Feb. 9.

Scheduling concerns

"We're glad to be able to get it scheduled so soon," Hale said. It was difficult to schedule the concert to fit both Loggins' schedule and the Marriott Center schedule, he added.

A devotional assembly is planned for the morning of Feb. 15 and the basketball team is scheduled to practice that afternoon for their game against Colorado State University on Feb. 17.

"We'll be able to adjust," said Glen Tuckett, BYU athletic director.

Social dance lab to be held tonight

The ballroom dance division will be sponsoring lab for social dance students tonight at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

An area disc jockey will play a combination of his music and also the ballroom dance division's music, said Tom Murdock, public relations director for the ballroom dance division.

The dance lab not only provides opportunities for the students to practice what they have learned in their classes, but the lab also gives students a chance to meet and socialize with

other social dance students, he said.

"We are expecting approximately 1,000 students from various social dance classes to attend," Murdock said.



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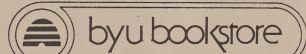
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Women focus of TV special

The state of the U.S. economy, the desire for a better life, and change in traditional lifestyles has changed the way women perceive the work they do and the kinds of jobs they undertake. "Women and the Economy," a special hosted by Jean Stapleton, will examine the impact of the economy on today's women.

"Women and the Economy," airing today at 8:30 p.m. on KBYU-TV, features interviews with participants at Washington D.C. conferences on women and the economy and on women and productivity, including Ruth Hinerfield, president of the League of Women Voters; Thyllis Schiavly, president of Eagle Forum; Gloria Johnson, Coalition of Labor and Union Women; and Leonora Cole-Alexander, director of the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor.

The special takes a nationwide look at the effect of the economy on working women. On-the-job interviews with blue collar workers and comments from professional women in banking, corporate, investment and entrepreneurial communities show how women currently feel about their work and how they are affected by the economy.

BYU Ballroom Dance Company in Concert



Performances: Friday and Saturday
February 18 & 19 in the Smith
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Skyroom	Semi-Formal	23.00	7:00-7:30 Dinner * 8:30-11:30 Dance	Crossfire	Soft Rock
Hotel Utah	Semi-Formal	13.00	8:30-11:30	Ocean Breeze	Top 40
Solitude Ski Resort	Casual	26.00	3:00-11:30	Goodtime	Top 40
McCune Mansion	Formal	25.00	7:00-8:00 Dinner * 8:30-11:30 Dance	Gary Merrill Sound	Top 40 Soft Rock
SaltAire	Casual	11.00	8:30-11:30	Lightyear	Top 40
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- ♥ Make invitations comply to University standards.
- ♥ Ads will appear in Thurs., Feb. 3rd edition.
- ♥ Space is limited — the most creative invitations will have first priority.

Family band plants bluegrass seed

By CAMI MATTSON
Staff Writer

r music's a little bit country, a bit of Memphis and Nashville, she has a lot of "yee-haw" in her. Lisa Fairbanks is a sophomore at Bethesda, Md., majoring in publications who plays in a banjo pick-up band. Fairbanks, who plays the bass for Cumberland Gap band, started playing classical music on the violin at age 5. "Each got boring," Fairbanks said. "I had an inner desire to jam on instruments."

She became familiar with bluegrass through her family and friends began playing in bluegrass bands. "It was an outlet from the hard work at school," Fairbanks helped organize the first bluegrass band with her brother and three other friends. "We were five self-motivated students performed at the annual "Festive Trees" in Salt Lake City last summer."

After performing in Salt Lake, she was offered a weekend job by owner of a local pizza parlor. "I was the only one who was offered the job," Fairbanks said. "I gave up my spirit," Fairbanks said.

The audience's enthusiasm and interest in the most enjoyable part of playing bluegrass music, Fairbanks said. "We encourage the audience to clap and sing along. It's like a rally."

Bluegrass music originated in Kentucky. Bluegrass is a type of grass and all over Kentucky, and that is why the music got its name, Fairbanks said.

Bluegrass is a popular form of music in the East, but the student is not sure how their music will be accepted in the West, especially at BYU.

We feel like pioneers out west with our bluegrass music," Fairbanks said.

Like all new musicians with the world-renowned Berlin Philharmonic, Meyer is on a year's probation, which began in September. After 12 months, the orchestra has the right to decide whether she stays.

Girth acknowledges this is the first time in the orchestra's 100-year history that a probationary seat has been filled without the musicians' consent, although it is not legally required.

The state-owned orchestra accuses Girth of "grossly abusing" its rights and has demanded that the city fire him. Karajan has voiced his "full support" for Girth.

The city government debated the issue last week but postponed any action. Meyer has had little to say about the uproar but has accepted her controversial appointment with a twinge of regret.

"I'm sorry I caused all this fuss," Meyer said. "I didn't mean to."

The trouble began last November when 60 percent of the musicians voted against hiring her as first clarinet, saying the young Munich soloist discovered by Karajan is very talented but needs more orchestral experience to blend with the Berlin sound.

Andropov's art tastes

OWNED ON LONDON (AP) — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov is secretly an avid collector of abstract art, officially frowned upon in the Soviet Union since the 1930s, the Times of London reported Friday.

The newspaper quoted George Costakis, perhaps the world's foremost collector of avant-garde art, as saying Andropov is deeply interested in abstract art, "as are the communist Party chairman and his daughter and son-in-law."



Framed by a jumble of microphones, Lisa plays with the "Cumberland Gap" bluegrass band at Thursday's Take Ten Concert.

Their music builds people up, Fairbanks said. It's the kind of music where you forget the pressures of society, throw away inhibitions, and stomp your feet.

Fairbanks became familiar with bluegrass music at a young age. "My parents were in a bluegrass band while my dad attended John Hopkins medical school," Fairbanks said. "We would sit on my parents lap while they performed."

As soon as the four Fairbanks' children were old enough to hold an instrument, they began to play, Fairbanks said.

The family moved from Baltimore to the suburbs of Washington, D.C. "My parents didn't have anyone else to play with them except us kids," Fairbanks said, so the Fairbanks family string band was formed.

Each child sings and specializes on one instrument. For variety, the

family members will occasionally swap instruments and roles in performances, she said.

The family began playing together on family home evening nights. Their talent was acknowledged by the Washington, D.C., mission president, Glenn E. Nielson.

Nielson took the family to the different towns of Maryland and Virginia in a missionary effort. "We would give mini family home evening demonstrations and then play our bluegrass music," Fairbanks said.

The main thrust of the family band is missionary work and family togetherness, Fairbanks said.

Fairbanks said at the end of each performance, her dad will say, "In this day and age, when families seem to be numbered among the endangered species, families can and should be fun. Families are forever."

Other opportunities to perform came from a promise made by Fairbanks' father. He said he would take us any place we could get an invitation to play, Fairbanks said.

The children took him seriously and scheduled performances at ski resorts in Vermont in return for free lift tickets.

The family's popularity grew and public requests for performances kept the family busy with three shows a week in the summer months.

"We played all over Nashville," Fairbanks said. The family has also performed for the last four BYU Education Weeks.

Along with their many performances, the family has had the opportunity to record an album.

Fairbanks left home two years ago to attend BYU. She missed performing with her family, so she joined the folk dancer's band. "The folk dancers were like a big family," Fairbanks said. "They filled the void I felt from leaving home."

Fairbanks had the opportunity to tour with the folk dancers in California and Europe last summer. Even though she couldn't understand or speak the languages encountered in Europe, "We could communicate through our music," Fairbanks said.

On the tour, foreigners would bring their instruments over and play music with their band, she said.

Fairbanks is now excited to get her new venture, the "Cumberland Gap" bluegrass band, off to a good start.

Members of the band include Lisa Fairbanks, playing the bass; her brother Dave Fairbanks, a sophomore from Bethesda, Md., majoring in computer science, playing the mandolin; Mike Ross, a senior from Provo majoring in psychology, playing the guitar; Russ Allan, a senior from Falls Church, Va., majoring in horticulture, playing the banjo; and Carol Swinford from Clark Hill, Ind., playing the guitar.

Concert features Y faculty

A benefit concert for Waterford School's library will feature works by Brahms, Haydn, Chopin and Tchaikovsky in Provo on Wednesday, according to Nancy Houston, headmistress.

The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterford auditorium on 800 North and 900 East.

Performers will be BYU music faculty members Paul Polle on piano, David Randall on clarinet and David Blackinton on trumpet.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to build the Waterford library.

April 9 MCAT

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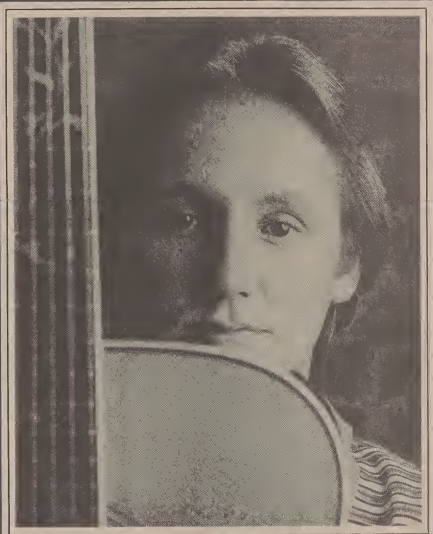
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Connor directs

Law competition

andra Day O'Connor, an associate of the Supreme Court of the United States, will preside over the annual J. Reuben Clark Moot Court competition at BYU's J. Reuben Clark School today.

She will direct the proceedings as a 12-member panel of distinguished law experts hears arguments by two teams of BYU law students in a case of a fictional case. The panel members will render a decision as to which of the teams has made the best presentation of its case.

The moot court competition is open

to the public at no charge, said Jeff Shields, a third-year law student who is coach of the moot court national team this year.

The competition is scheduled at 3 p.m. in the Clark Law School building's Guy Anderson Moot Court Room. There will also be an overflow seating area where the proceeding will be televised.

The five-member panel that will weigh the quality of student lawyers' presentations this year will include a federal circuit court judge, three justices from state supreme courts, and a Washington, D.C., lawyer.

lets to fly in friendly skies

PORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge on Monday approved Braniff International's proposed lease agreement with Pacific Southwest Airlines, which could provide jobs for up to 2,000 former employees.

The proposal could put as many as Braniff jets back in the air under a PSA banner.

J.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers rejected arguments of those opposed to the deal — American, Delta, Continental and Muse airlines and

the Air Line Pilots Association and the Association of Flight Attendants.

PSA plans to create a new division based at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

Braniff ceased operations May 12 and filed for protection from its creditors the next day in Flowers' court.

The bankruptcy judge said creditors could expect about 9 cents on the dollar if Braniff was liquidated. Under the PSA agreement, he said, creditors could be paid 12 cents for each dollar, even if no profits were made by PSA.

Clubnotes

Club notes are published by The Daily Universe as a service for students. Information must come through the ASBYU Organization. All club notes must be in English and cannot exceed 250 words.

Open Club — New club officers have been elected. Club meeting day at 8 p.m. in 370 ELWC.

International students — International Week in March. Those involved in helping with the planning activities contact Ingrid Bell in 370B or Ext. 200.

Intercollegiate Studies Institute (ISI) — "The Politics of Selfishness: Liberals and the Moral Dilemma" will be the topic of a seminar and discussion Friday p.m. in 200 TNB.

Chi Chi Honor Society — Student meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 170 SWK. For Chi Chi officers and potential members.

Alpha Epsilon Delta — Preliminary can you win a \$400 MCAT score for \$500 if you are in the essay contest in the first annual MCAT Club fund-raiser. Contact point is 280 WLB for details.

Ying Cougars — The Provo student Prevention specialist to be at this week. Come to the meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m. in 204 RB.

Association of Calculator Programmers — Come to a discussion of 8P Function Set and extensions of 8P and their modules.

Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 256 CB — **Aura** — Club meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 120A JKH. Bring dues and old books.

Samuel Hall Society — Snow Goose party with KTV Saturday at 6:45 p.m. at Aspen Grove.

Ski Club — Meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 204 RB, and ski waxing film featuring the U.S. ski team.

Ter — Business meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in 250 ELWC. Don't forget the party at the Bungalow Feb. 11.

Ag-Associates — Leo Allen, a former army officer and local business man, will speak about world agriculture to students Friday at noon in 201 MAB.

Intercollegiate Knights — All knights, ladies and pages are invited to attend the meeting Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in 306 JCB.

ASA Sportsman — All dues should have been paid by Monday. Friday is the absolute deadline.

Video party Friday at 9 p.m. at Dave Sharp's.

CDU — Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 306 JCB. Ice skating party afterwards with PDS. Bring \$1 for skate rental. Progressive Polyester party with Sportsman Friday.

Get your name on the roster by Wednesday.

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submission of a commercial nature, or where adverse activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Update maps — There will be a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the HFAC Malden Rectal Hall. **Cowp** — The Student Cooperative Education committee is sponsoring a "Cowp" Fair today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court.

Tax assistance — The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)

At-A-Glance

program will begin today in 310 TNB. The VITA center will be open Tuesday from 4:30 to 7 p.m., Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Forum of Student Thought — Dr. Robert E. Sanderson and Prof. Johnsen will speak at the Forum of Student Thought Wednesday at noon in 321 ELWC.

Free pre-natal class — A free pre-natal class for married BYU students and their spouses will be offered beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the McDonald Health Center.

Call ext. 2771 for information. **Volunteers needed** — There will be a recruitment meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 220 SPL for volunteers needed in a nutrition study.

Women from age 35 to 65 who have

problems with leg-and-foot cramps are needed. For more information, contact Dr. Roy Fries at ext. 6075. **Candidate meeting** — There will be a mandatory rules meeting Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 321 ELWC. All candidates and managers must attend.

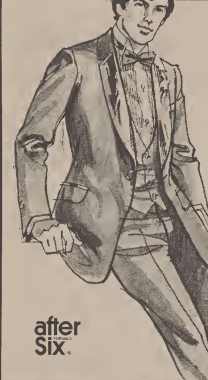
Guest lecture — Mike Lawitt, campaign chairman for Sen. Hatch, will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 340 ELWC.

Workshop — There will be a Personal Comments workshop Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 446 MAB for professional students applying for the entering class of 1984.

Blood drive — The Intercollegiate Knights are sponsoring a blood drive Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the ELWC Mezzanine.

Let's Talk forum — "Can You Date and Still Be Friends?" will be the topic of a panel discussion Thursday at 10 a.m. in 178 SWK. **Attention writers** — The Leading Edge Magazine of Science Fiction and Fantasy, is now accepting submissions for the winter issue. Send entries to Marissa Smith at 3163 JKHB today and include SASE. For more information, call Larissa at 272-7780 or Shaysa at 272-6461.

Professor of the Month — Nomination forms are available now in every college advancement center. **Let's Talk Modules** — Learn skills to enhance your interpersonal relationships. Modules run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday next week at the Interpersonal Relations Center in 151 SWKT. Call ext. 4471 for details.



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As people vary, so do their weight losses

Student Economics: SHOULD BYU BECOME THE HARVARD OF THE WEST?

This is a question that students and administrators have been hearing for some time. In fact, every time there is a change in GE requirements or in tuition or text book fees some students and faculty members have been heard to say, "BYU is just trying to become the Harvard of the west ..."

In defense of such statements President Holland has said many times that, "while we (BYU) are striving for academic excellence we are not trying to imitate Harvard or any other university."

While we, the Presidency, completely agree with President Holland's assessment, some interesting information concerning both universities has come to our attention that we feel students should know.

In a recent article by the New York Times the following information was given: "Working your way through school is not possible anymore, at least at Harvard," according to Seamus P. Malin, the acting director of the financial aid office at the Harvard undergraduate facility. In 1940 the cost of tuition, room and board at Harvard was \$924 and the minimum wage was 30 cents an hour. At that rate, a student would have to work 3,080 hours, or 59 hours a week the year round to pay for one year of college. Today, at a minimum hourly wage of \$3.35 (today, tuition, room and board at Harvard is \$12,000) a student would have to work 3,612 hours or more than 69 hours a week every week. No full-time student should work more than 18-20 hours a week according to a financial aid officer at Cornell.

At BYU the figures are quite lower but similar. According to the Admissions Office, the costs for an LDS, full-time student are as follows:

\$1220.00	Tuition
1370.00	Books and Supplies
394.00	Room and Board
660.00	Personal Expenses

This totals to \$4,184.00. At 3.35 an hour (minimum wage) a student could cover this amount working twenty-four hours a week, fifty-two weeks a year. The figures for a non-member are similar except for tuition. They (non-members) must work twenty-

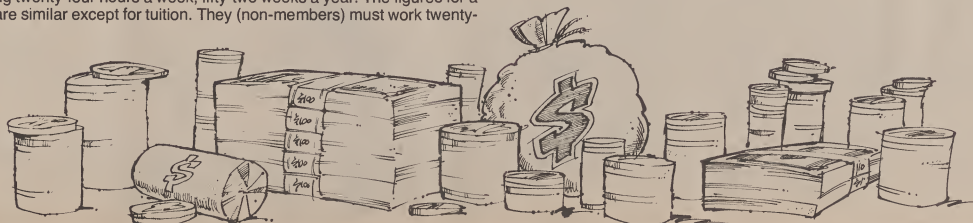
eight hours a week to cover the same costs. These figures however do not take into account the 9.8 percent tuition hike beginning fall semester, nor does it take into account the fact that BYU pays its employees \$4.10 an hour, while allowing student employees to work a maximum of 20 hours a week.

Translated this information states that although it is difficult to work your way through BYU (receiving minimum wage and only working 20 hours a week), it is possible to do so, which is a lot better than our competitor back east.

It has also come to our attention through a recent price comparison, involving the BYU Bookstore and several other stores in the area that the Bookstore prices are very competitive.

Some of the items and prices are as follows:

	Grand	BYU	Independent
	Z.C.M.I.	Central	
Texas Instruments TI-57	\$60.00	\$49.00	\$47.50 (Stokes Bros.)
Oxford shirt	\$22.50	\$19.95	\$20.00
Back Pack	\$19.95	\$18.98	\$22.95 (38 West)
1/2 lb. of jelly beans	\$1.50	\$0.89 (10 oz.)	\$1.00 (Wolfe's)
Kodachrome color slide film (36 exposures)	\$5.19	\$4.99	\$5.15
Record/Album	\$8.49	\$7.99	\$8.49
New Webster's Dictionary	\$29.95	none	\$27.95 (Deseret Book)



Commentary

Don't handicap their education

You don't see them too often, but they are around. BYU has handicapped students, those with white canes or in wheelchairs. Ten or 20 years ago it would have been very hard for these students to attend a university, but many efforts have been made to accommodate them.

Some evidence of the effort to make campus buildings more accessible to handicapped students is quite visible — ramps into campus buildings, lowered curbs, handicapped parking stalls. The needs of these students apparently are being met.

Yet the fight is not over; in many cases it has just begun. Many older campus buildings are not yet equipped with elevators and ramps. The Grant Building was recently remodeled to make room for a new testing center and allowance for an elevator was made.

The fight is still there but with no elevator, and students in wheelchairs must call up to the center on a cumbersome intercom to get the tests they need. For the most part BYU has done a good job of recognizing and meeting the needs of handicapped students.

Unfortunately, these needs are often ignored off campus. A blind student who uses a seeing-eye dog may find it difficult to get an apartment because some apartment owners will not allow "pets." Many apartments have narrow doors that are not large enough for a wheelchair. Most apartments are also designed with steps, even on ground-floor apartments, that bar many handicapped students.

These students are not often seen and its often easy to forget their needs. Perhaps BYU Housing should consider not approving apartments if they do not have enough compassion and understanding to recognize that seeing-eye dogs are not pets. BYU also needs to invest some money in making more campus buildings accessible to these students — including an elevator in the Grant Building. An empty shaft does little good.

Cougars won't die

The question of the validity of college sports has been raised on this page several times during the past few weeks. That question crossed the minds of many Cougar fans following the disappointing loss to UTEP Thursday night.

Many doubts were probably wiped away by the rout over the Lobos Saturday night, which coupled with a UTEP loss to our friends to the north vaulted the Cougars back into first place.

What are sports for anyway? Were they created to keep students busy and out of trouble on weekends, or perhaps to provide church speakers with colorful fuel for their talks?

Sports, in fact, are a microcosm of life, paralleling the ups and downs we all experience in living. The '82-'83 basketball team has taught us a lesson that bridges the symbolism and applies to our lives as well. Through many setbacks, major and "minor," the Cougars have refused to give up in spite of fickle support. Thank goodness our friends, parents and spouses have more faith in us than we have in the Cougars.

This team may not end up a 20-game winner, but Arnold and his troops deserve thanks for never giving up, even when many of us did. And by the way, let's wipe out the Utes on Saturday.



Letters to the Editor

Engineers v. educators

Editor: Carrie Phippen's article "Pay Hurts Education" was a bit half-baked.

There is no doubt that teachers are underpaid. A program to re-build our educational system must include substantial pay raises for teachers, especially high school and college instructors. Nevertheless, few teachers, particularly the good ones, pursue education careers to get rich.

However, Ms. Phippen was irrational when she began comparing teachers with chemical engineers and computer scientists. Engineering and teaching, she said, "both require the same amount of time in schooling." Maybe, and maybe not. But goodness certainly knows Ms. Phippen has never compared what education majors study for four years with that which electrical engineers must learn in those same four years!

A degree in physics or engineering represents an investment of blood, sweat and tears not matched by an education degree. Consequently, the salary differences are considerable. In fairness, they always should be.

Teachers who leave high schools to work in business usually fill jobs as technicians. They earn \$15,000 to \$19,000 a year — about what teachers would earn if they worked 12 months per year.

Phippen's suggestion that we artificially inflate the salary of a high school teacher to be "competitive" that an engineer would be counter-productive. On the day teachers are earning about as much as engineers, engineering majors just could be a rare as a snowbird in the Sahara.

Rod Baker, Los Alamos, N.M.

New design copied at U of Texas

Editor: We would like to comment on Lisa Aston's letter about the N. Eldon Tanner building being an "outlandish waste of funds." A few facts concerning the building that should be pointed out:

1. The enclosed atrium area hardly cost anything (space is free) but provides cooling during the summer, heating in the winter, and lighting year round — all of which would have required enormous additional amounts of energy.

2. Office and department space were badly needed at BYU. The building being already completely full of students.

3. Interestingly, a short while ago the Texas State Legislature appropriated money for a new business school at the University of Texas. A traveling team was sent throughout the nation to find the best building design for the multi-million dollar structure. Their last stop was in Provo, Utah, to look at the N. Eldon Tanner building. They found it to be the most attractive, the best laid out, and the best designed building they had seen.

Slightly altered blue prints are now being used for construction of their new business school.

Let us also keep in mind that the Tanner building was paid for by donations, not tuition. The funding did not directly affect the student body.

Mont Timmins, Salt Lake City, Utah
Wayne Smith, Booneville, Miss.

HomeRun misquoted

Editor: As originator and coordinator of HomeRun, a support group for single parents who are striving to become financially self-sufficient, I need to correct two misquotes that appeared in the Jan. 24 Daily Universe.

Molly Christie stated I said, "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints ingrains a self-defeating policy — a self-perpetuating welfare support matriarchy."

The quote about the "welfare-support matriarchy" is not mine but a line I referred to from a report on black illegitimacy that has nothing to do with the church.

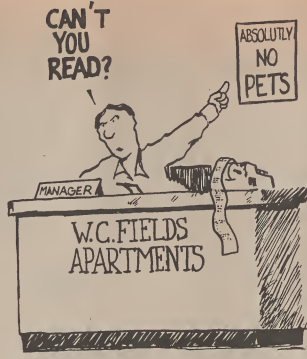
The second misquote was, "If the church was really functioning and following up, we would assess a \$15 fee on each divorce in the state to finance existing state agencies in training women for jobs needed in the community." Since when have churches in the U.S. been able to levy taxes?

This misquote is in reference to a bill currently before the state legislature that would levy a small tax on divorce to fund re-training programs for displaced homemakers. It is being sponsored by Rep. Beverly White, D-Tooele.

I will be appearing on Cougar Cable Feb. 14 in BYU's series on singles for those interested in a true picture of HomeRun.

Kim Crockett, Provo, Utah

Editor's note: In the Jan. 27 issue of The Daily Universe the letter by Clayton C. Newberry was not written by him as indicated. The author is unknown.



Dating source of economic woes

"Anyone who thinks that money can't buy love hasn't dated much." This phrase scrawled on the wall of one of Provo's social hotspots reveals the economic nature of dating. Too often dating is only described in social and emotional terms.

When scrutinized under the harsh illumination of economics, dating is found to be a source of gross economic inefficiencies — inefficiencies that are at the root of America's worst recession since the Depression. Only an impartial look at the economics of dating will reveal where inefficiencies exist and how to root them out.

Economists have been haggling for years over the measure of efficiency. Put simply, economic efficiency is achieved when resources are put to their highest valued use. In other words, only when resources are used so that the benefit to society is maximized has efficiency been achieved.

A starving man who spends his last dollar on a copy of Sports Illustrated instead of on a hamburger has probably not received the maximum benefit from his transaction. Since he did not put his money to its highest-valued use, he chose the road of inefficiency and is now dead. Americans have chosen to date inefficiently and now unemployment is at a staggering 10.8 percent.

The notion that a girl must accept a date on a given evening from the first guy who asks her out for that night is the worst case of social irresponsibility and waste. It not only leads to the squandering of valuable resources on the initial date, it also leads to inefficiencies in the future.

For example, Chris (not her real name) wants to go out with Alvin (not his real name) more than Brian (not his real name). If Alvin asks her out for Friday night before Brian does, there

is no problem. Alvin is spending his money on his best alternative.

If he could have dated a girl that he liked more, he would have asked that girl. Quite by chance, Alvin has asked first and so Chris is going to spend her evening with her highest valued guy. This is efficiency.

If poor Brian asks Chris out before Alvin does, inefficiency is the sad result. Tradition looks Chris into a date she would rather not go on, and Brian is bound to date a girl who would rather not be with him. Brian's money will be spent for naught — Chris will spend the evening wishing she was with Alvin and Brian will spend his money wooing one who won't be

Eliminating the inefficiencies of dating will pave the way for reducing unemployment, cutting federal spending and repealing tax breaks for the married population.

money. Alvin, on the other hand, has been turned down by Chris and is forced to spend Friday night with another girl in whom he is not as interested.

The inefficiency does not end there, however. Inefficient incentives have been created. Chris' accepting the date with Brian has sent improper signals to both Alvin and Brian. Brian mistakenly thinks that Chris wants to date him and will continue to ask her out.

Alvin has been led to think that Chris has a better alternative and will not ask her out again. The inefficiency is not going to be limited to one Friday night. The same is true for the three of them to date inefficiently again and again.

A girl's moral obligation to go out with the first guy that asks her will

also lead to inefficient planning. Alvin functions most effectively if he plans his life about three days in advance. But to insure a date with Chris on the weekend he is forced to ask her out a week early.

His activities must now be scheduled seven days ahead of time. He spends an inordinate amount of time in planning and is less effective in his other pursuits. This, too, is undeniably inefficient.

Imagine an America in which a woman can accept a date from whomever she wishes, whether he asked first, second or last. Soon a competitive dating market will de-

velop. To ensure that he will emerge as the woman's best alternative, a man will be forced to tell better jokes, be more courteous and spend more money on her than any of his competitors.

In a competitive situation the boring, stupid or discourteous dater who has survived under the old system will be forced to reform or pursue other activities. He will spend his nights doing something more suited to his skills — sleeping, watching "The Duke of Hazard" or eating Kraft macaroni and cheese.

The future of the nation's economy is in the hands of single America. Eliminating the inefficiencies of dating will be the way for reducing unemployment, cutting federal spending and repealing tax breaks for the married population.

— Wayne G. Pullan

Censored Universe

Americans love freedom. They love free speech, free thought, free love. Perhaps that's why they have a responding distaste for censorship.

Censorship is an atonal note in the chord of journalism, an extra dissonance in an often inharmonious fusion. Like preserving the gospel is sometimes used to "hide a multitude of sins," such as greed, envy and irresponsibility.

Those who choose to censor at least use the word most often, not in blindness, but as a weapon in a battle that is as phrenic as concrete. Frustrated social campaigns, frustrated actions and the like most readily remind the appearance of censors.

This newspaper has been accused of being censored because it chose to pursue an editorial policy prudent with its publisher's ideal. Every newspaper, no matter how small, has a publisher. The publisher has done the same, which can be conspicuous silence on certain issues. But if censorship has occurred (and it has), it has been from the publisher, not from an angry public demanding responsibility from a childish flounder crying out when the wolf is not really upon the flock.

Critics of this newspaper (and as are numerous as flies) are into policies as rigid and stifling those to which they object. They demand that we not exclude, though they would try to censor others.

Public truth is rarely found at the extremes of human experience. It usually exists somewhere in the vast areas that separate the poles of opinion. Objectivity, while a goal for all who would report, is coming more difficult as readers learn not just the facts, but the behind the facts.

In a democratic republic, license is as difficult to achieve as censorship. The right to free speech is not exclusive, as our libel, privacy and sedition laws recognize. Thus, no newspaper or broadcaster is really free of the censor's knife, which is less often in the hand of a government official than in the hand of an editor or publisher.

And the Constitution's pervy amendments notwithstanding, nothing about that. In light of this, perhaps it would be too much to say that the true sure of a newspaper is not what is totally free (since that is impossible), but whether it is faithful readers and itself.

The Daily Universe has not kept that faith, but it is not the naïst Machiavelli it is so often accused of being.

— Stewart Sh

Johnny can't teach

A university is a very special place. Instructors, assistant professors, associate professors and full professors are all engaged in enlightening the mind of the academically-hungry student.

These educators have spent years of their lives becoming proficient in their area of expertise. A chemistry teacher knows the ins and outs of all those little electrons and neutrons, the English teacher just where those commas and semicolons should go. The P.E. teacher can tell you how many sit-ups to do to keep your tum-

my firm, the sociologist just how many deceptif houses it takes to make a slum.

It is comforting to know that BYU hires a faculty well-versed in academia. Unfortunately, not enough emphasis is given to their ability to teach. In fact, many university professors have never been instructed in the art of teaching. Knowing the subject is one thing; knowing how to teach it is quite another.

It is also disheartening to learn that a class used to be offered at BYU to help faculty members improve their teaching skills. But so few attended that the class was discontinued.

One BYU department chairman laments, "If the university would give teachers as much recognition for sharpening their teaching skills as they do for being published in professional journals, the quality of teaching would be greatly improved." The university does recognize quality teaching with its "Teacher of the Year" award, but many instructors question the validity of that award.

Each year students fill out an evaluation on their teachers. But many instructors question the validity of teacher evaluations. Do they really have an effect?

The answer to that question seems to depend on who you talk to. What these evaluations do show is that the most valued characteristics of teachers are, in order of importance, careful preparation and clear presentation followed by a love for the subject.

Professors must be knowledgeable in their respective areas. But they also should be able to teach if their students are to learn.

— Cheryl Karr

Dirt bikes stuck in rut

At first it sounded like the buzz of a bumblebee. I hadn't been in the backyard since the snow began to fly last year, but this particular afternoon was balmy, a precursor of spring. I decided to hang my laundry out on the line to dry.

I swirled around to see what delectable insect was in flight so early in the season. No yellow and black striped offender in sight, though. Bumblebees in January? It didn't make sense.

I raised my arms to fasten a clothespin to the corner of the sheet and saw a tiny glint of red and silver on the mountain above me. It flashed again and caught my full attention. It was very far away but easy to see because of the long, brown trail that followed it. Not a bee of a different color. I was seeing and hearing a dirt bike.

It lurched and twisted and gouged a path straight up the mountainside. Its engine revved and slowed time and again as its rider forced it forward toward the top of the ridge. That pinnacle finally gained, the cacophony stopped — briefly. Bike and rider coasted down a side path to the bottom of the hill to begin the struggle again.

The mountains facing Provo are scoured and pocked, not only with motorcycle trails, but with the inroads of industry, road-building and careless recreation. These mountains squat like battle-scarred warlords at the edge of their desert beach. Much of this scarring is many years old, stains of generations that lived here before.

But these new wounds on mountain are fresh — products of special kind of arrogance and disregard for the community. Ruts left by dirt bikes are permanent and will deepen with time and erosion. It is easier to clean up than these m

Off-road vehicles are not legitimate forms of recreation. The National Forest office published "Travel Plan" showing 500 miles of trails open to dirt bikes. Also, the so-called "clay pits" Edgemont are open for dirt bike use "the area cannot be damaged much further," according to the U.S. Forest Service.

There are areas designated open-vehicle travel in Utah. In hunting-season, game retrieval off-road trails are allowed, but only when the area is dry and source destruction occurs, according to Traverler.

The merging of private, state, nationally-held lands on the West front makes enforcement of the rules difficult. Funds are not able to set up constant patrols on footfalls.

The most effective check on the problem is ultimately an internal one. There are better, more constructive ways to leave a mark upon the hills. The fun of riding up and down hills can still be had — but in areas where destruction to vegetation, grazing values, drainage patterns and noise and dust problem is held to a minimum.

— Carolyn D

